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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

WORCESTER, MASS.

Worcester, Mass., April 30, 1953

No. 11

SCHILL, BELLANCA, McDONOUGH, NEW DRAMATIC SOCIETY HEADS

In the elections for the 1953-54 school year, members of the Dramatic Society last week chose Lawrence H. Schell, '54, President; Peter J. Bellanca, '55, Vice-President; and William J. McDonough, '56, Secretary. Albert J. Sulick, '54, was appointed Treasurer.

President Schell, who succeeds Peter J. Meyer, '53, is a B.S. History major from Sandusky, Ohio, and a regular NROTC student. The new president graduated from St. Mary's High School in Sandusky. This year he served as Vice-President of the Dramatic Society.



Lawrence H. Schell, '54

from Detroit, Michigan. He attended the University of Detroit High School, where he obtained his background in dramatics. Bellanca is a leader, an active member of the Dramatic Club, and belongs to the Dramatic Society.

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JOHN A. O'BRIEN, S.J., Elected President Of Association Of ROTC Colleges; Succeeds Malott At Chicago Meeting

By Tom Gray

A meeting of the Association of ROTC Colleges brought widespread fame to Holy Cross last week, when the Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of the College, was elected to the presidency of the Association.

Accepting his new office, Fr. O'Brien took over the post vacated by Deane W. Malott, President of the University. To form the nucleus of the new president's staff, the association elected Jesse E. Buchanan, President of the University of Wisconsin, as its Vice-President, and William K. Selden of Northwestern University as its Secretary-Treasurer.

Held in Chicago

The meeting, the fifth in the Association's history, was held at the University Club in Chicago. Among those attending were eighty university and military officials. This year was addressed by Vice Admiral E. Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, and Francis R. B. Goddard, Dean of Princeton University. The topic, "The Mutual Responsibility of the Civilian and the Military," was discussed.

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Seniors Elect Father Barry Retreat Master

Rev. Paul F. Barry, S.J., will conduct the Annual Senior Retreat, which will be held June 3 through June 7 this year. Assuming the duties of Retreat Master for the third consecutive year, Father Barry brings with him a reputation as one of the foremost Jesuit preachers and spiritual directors in New England.

A professor of religion at Holy Cross since 1947, Father Barry previously held the post of student Counsellor at Boston College High School. It was during his stay there that he began to build his reputation as a speaker and youth counsellor.

During his six years at Holy Cross, Father Barry has won the admiration of the students and of the people of Worcester. Frequently called upon to speak before civic and religious organizations both here and away, in addition to his spiritual duties in prisons, hospitals, and parishes, Father Barry is especially qualified with an insight into the problems of youth.

The Senior Retreat has always been considered an important function at Holy Cross, being the spiritual climax to a Cross education.

O'Connor, McNulty Finish Second In West Point National Tourney



Michael J. McNulty, '53, (left), and John K. O'Connor, '53, proudly display the second place trophy they won at the Annual West Point Invitational Debating Tournament as B.J.F. Moderator, Mr. Henry J. Murphy, S.J., looks on.

The Holy Cross Debating Team now stands as the second best Combination of College orators in the country. John K. O'Connor, '53, and Michael J. McNulty, '53, won this high honor last Saturday for the B.J.F. and the College by gaining the final round of the Annual West Point Invitational Debating Tournament. They lost out to the University of Miami (Fla.) in a close contest. Thirty-four college teams, rated the top debating clubs in the nation, participated in the Tournament.

The debaters who brought the prize to Miami University were Jerry Kogan and Larry Perlmutter. The trail of victims leading to the finals included top-seeded West Point in the qualifying round; Emporia State Teachers in the quarter-finals; the University of Vermont, which had edged Holy Cross in the preliminaries at Champlain College, in the semis; and then Holy Cross in the finals.

Edge Into Finals

On the first day of the tourney, O'Connor and McNulty bowed to St. Olaf's of Minnesota, and then swept through Idaho State, Central Oklahoma, and Midlands to complete the day. Their success met a sharp reversal on the second day. They lost successively to San Diego, Michigan State, and Huston, and came back to beat St. Peter's. This left them with an even split in eight contests, and when the speakers' points had been tabulated, they edged into the finals ranked sixteenth among the sixteen competitors. Then they began their victorious sweep.

Their accomplishment marked the second time since 1947 that a New England team had qualified. Vermont won the tourney in 1950. No other Catholic college had ever gone so far in the West Point competition.

Both debaters agreed that the hospitality of the post was "top flight." They had a chance to look in on some classes in English and Military Law, plus one of the Academy's famed parades. They admit, however, that the pressure of the three days somewhat nullified the fun. They described the Southern and South-eastern colleges as the best debaters they had encountered. "They were powers—every one of them," re-

(Turn to Page Four)

CLASS ELECTIONS

The Student Congress announced this week that it will conduct primary elections for class offices on Monday, May 4, and the finals on Friday, May 8. The polls for both elections will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Freshmen will vote in the Post Office, sophomores in the small Cafeteria, and juniors in Kimball Auditorium.

YEAR'S TOP WEEKEND TO BEGIN TOMORROW WITH JUNIOR PROM

By Art Gillis

The Class of 1954 will present its Junior Promenade at the Fieldhouse tomorrow night. The Prom weekend, the most significant social event of the year, is the culmination of many months of planning by Charles E. F. Millard and his committees.

Prom dates from near and far began to arrive as early as this afternoon. Most dates will check in at Worcester's Sheraton Hotel for a three-day visit.

Festivities begin with a Junior Class supper at the Eden Gardens Restaurant Friday evening. The Coronado Hotel will provide a similar supper, for the other classes. The Purple Key is sponsoring a formal supper for members and their dates.

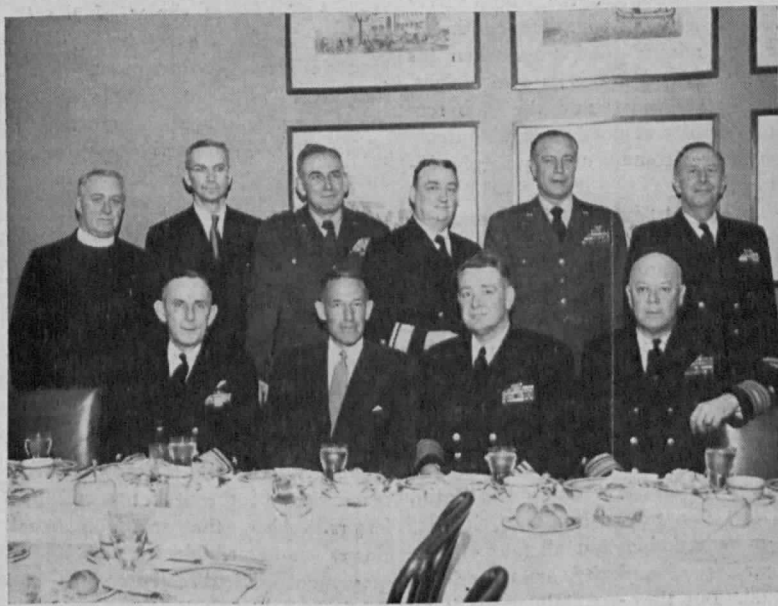
The highlight of the weekend is the Promenade at the Fieldhouse Friday night. Charlie Spivak's Orchestra will play the smooth, danceable music which has won him such a wide following. The green, white, and gold decorations will set off the splendor of the evening. The favors are secret, but rumor has it that there will be a novel twist to them this year. The Queen's Coronation will be the outstanding event of the evening.

Saturday Baseball Game

Saturday afternoon there will be a baseball game: Holy Cross versus Amherst. After the game the Juniors will go to a picnic at Lunt's in Sterling. Lunt's will also be the scene of a "Nite After" informal dance for the Juniors. Sophomores and other classes will have their informal dance in the main ballroom of the Sheraton.

Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J.,

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Picture snapped at recent meeting of the Association of Naval ROTC Colleges held in Chicago shows, front row, left to right: Rear Admiral D. V. Gallery; Deane W. Malott, President of Cornell University; Vice-Admiral James E. Holloway, Jr., USN; Rear Admiral Francis P. Old, USN; Rear Row, left to right: Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of Holy Cross and newly elected President of the Association; William K. Selden; Major General Hugh M. Milton, USA; Rear Admiral I. M. McQuiston, USNR; Brigadier General M. K. Deichmann, USAF; and Captain Harold O. Olson, USN.



Have A Wonderful Weekend

It starts tomorrow, — the beginning of the end. The beginning of the 1954 Junior Promenade Weekend, the end of a six-month period of assiduous planning and preparation. Through the herculean efforts of Charles E. F. Millard and his committee, the stage has finally been set. Within hours, the pleasant click of high-heeled shoes breaking into the usual muffled stillness of the campus — strains of music floating through a tapestried Fieldhouse — and a thousand laughing voices will attest to the presence of another successful Holy Cross Junior Prom. A most cordial welcome to the guests for the weekend and to everyone of those thousand persons — have a wonderful time!

New Words For An Old Voice

The notoriously wayward "Voice of America," according to a recent announcement, may have a healthier and useful future. Robert L. Johnson, now acting head of the State Department's International Information Administration, hopes to be able to remodel the overseas propaganda outlet.

Mr. Johnson has in mind the replacement of the Voice's traditional theme of materialistic bliss in the United States with a new emphasis on the religious side of our life. The point seems to be logical and certainly worth a try. The Russians have been listening to the wonders of our washing machines, bathtubs and hair dryers for as long as the Voice has been spouting propaganda in the direction of Moscow. A prolonged discourse on these items, it seems, has only aroused a deep contempt for 'luxury-minded Americans.' "The Communist people want to believe in God," Mr. Johnson related in a recent interview, "and we hope to reach them by showing that we, as a nation, are a religious people." In view of the Christian underground activities in Russia, such an approach by the Voice of America would seem plausible.

Right now the future of the whole International Information Administration is hanging on a thread. If, however, the authorities should sanction its survival, adopt a more religious theme and use the strictest supervision possible, they may yet bring forth some utility from the Voice of America.

What Big Teeth You Have, Grandma

As the story books tell it, Little Red Riding Hood was completely fooled by the Wolf in grandmother's clothes. The other wolf that has been lurking behind every hill in Korea, shooting down American planes and persecuting behind the Iron Curtain has now dressed up in the frilly garb of mercy personified. Will the free world step into her pantry and take the chance of being wiped out, or play the part of the woodsman and not be misled by the hasty disguise?

Sneak Preview

By Bob Dalury

"I Confess"

Cast: Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden, Brian Aherne, Jean McGoldrick.

Plot: A Young Canadian priest hears the confession of a handy-man who has committed a murder of which the priest himself is later accused on circumstantial evidence.

Comment: This weekend Kimball Theater will play host to the latest Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Mr. Hitchcock, famous for his talent for brewing a mood of fine suspense, once again has directed a film of tension and power. The new twist is that the audience is told near the start of the picture that the hero is not guilty of the murder with which he is subsequently charged. The murderer, we know, is a fellow who confesses his act right away to the hero, a Catholic priest. And the issue is in the dilemma of the priest, when suspicion falls on him and he is unable to clear himself because of the "confessional seal." So much circumstantial evidence is piled against the hero that it seems he can never get around it.

Montgomery Clift is sincere enough in the role of the troubled priest, although at times he assumes a monotonously taciturn air. Anne Baxter gives a fine performance as the hero's love in his pre-seminary days, as do Karl Malden, a stubborn detective, and Brian Aherne as a prosecutor.

"Gee, Mom! Crusaders Are Really Swell Guys"

Dear Mom:

In reflecting upon my freshman year at Holy Cross, I vividly recall the first time I was sent out on TOMAHAWK assignment to interview a certain junior about the future plans of one of the campus clubs. The junior, secretary of the club, stood in the background of the room and let his roommate, a poker-faced and overtly trustworthy young chap, tell me that the club in question "is being disbanded."

"The club," he said in glib deceit, "is all washed up. The members all quit." Gullibly I believed him and thought his statement, coming from an official enough source, would surely produce a big scoop. He continued for five minutes and then when his "line" snapped under its own weight, they both grinned and the club secretary finally stepped up and quickly volunteered some genuinely helpful information.

To me, that incident illustrated the even-mannered personalities found on the Hill. The guys up here are always good for a laugh, yet, when the occasion calls for it, they're always ready and willing for serious business.

And the reason I mention this "Student co-operation" first is because — well it seems to me to be the life generator of the campus, the *sine qua non*. (I'm doing pretty well in Latin, Mom.) To me, a freshman, it does seem remarkable that all four classes, regardless of seniority, are considered equal. But they certainly prove it by action, friendly co-operation, and kindly regard.

I find association with the faculty not unlike that with the students, though it is of a less personal nature. The faculty is, of course, widely outnumbered by the student body and consequently hasn't the time to picnic

THE TOMAHAWK

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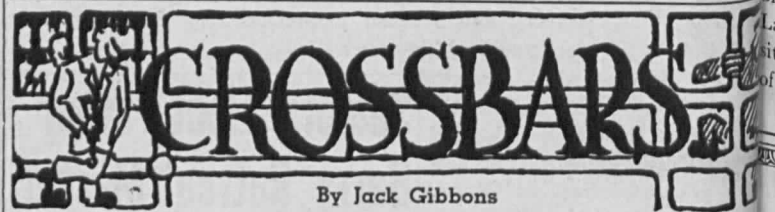
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By Jack Gibbons

With the education of the mind, if you will excuse a mad moment of pedantry, comes the development of personal attitude, a certain weather of the social being. The course of this polishing at Holy Cross can be noticed in the four typical conversations which follow:

His First Year: "I'm very pleased to meet you, Ed. I think it's a tradition that the sophomores always welcome the new freshmen . . . sure I'll subscribe to the TOMAHAWK. How much is it?"

The Rhetorician: "Just a rumor, Ernestine, just an idle rumor. discipline up there isn't tough to crack once you get to know the Second year on the Hill, you find out how to pull a few strings, and thing is rosy . . . Big dance at Marymount, Ernestine? Mad time you'll pay all expenses? Wouldn't miss it, kid. When is it? . . . weekend? Oh! That lets me out—I'm on proba . . . er, big Air Se test a week from Thursday—can't spare the time."

The Logic Specimen Vet: "It's this way, Burt: we've got something Holy Cross that you miss up there at the U. . . a good, sound course in scholastic philosophy. Practical stuff, Burt, and excellent mental training . . . Refute skepticism? Er, that's pretty basic—had that in Epistemology—last term. Ask me about hylomorphism, Burt."

The Academic Gown: "Joe, you been my roommate for four years—two more, Harry—four bitter years, Joe, but every one worth your round to pay, pal—I've watched you and you've watched me—we saw each other change from urchins to gentlemen, cultured, suave ease in the best social circles—got a butt, pal?"

* * * *

On the other hand, we seem to be contradicted in our general opinion by the following answer of an unprepared senior to a classroom question: "I hesitate, Father, to offer any reason for my unwilling but apparent lack of information. I have forced myself upon your generosity and leniency so often in the past. However, in a situation so peculiar as that presented itself to me last night, my own sense of justice presses upon me to make known to you the circumstances which victimized me and prohibited from materializing the hours of study which I had reserved for your use. Early yesterday evening, as I was settling down to serious mathematics, I noticed a disturbing current of air in my room and, after a search, the source to be my open transom. Realizing that only the most ideal conditions would permit study of this nature, I improvised a ladder from my chair and several copies of the "Summa." I had barely ascended to a working level when my hasty support gave way and, in what seems a credible feat of unintentional acrobatics, I was hurled through the transom, finding myself with my foot firmly wedged in the transom, hanging aloft like some trapped animal. I got very little sleep, I assure you, and when the corridor maid released me this morning at nine, I found myself somewhat upset, and quite without energy for a hasty attempt at last-minute preparation."

How's that for development of ease and imagination?

with each and every one, but in the classroom where things count, teaching is done on a scholarly level, time being used to its best advantage.

Association is made easier to a great extent by the fact that Holy Cross is a college where, unlike the university, one gets to know a larger percentage of the students and professors. Also, the relatively small classes made possible by such an arrangement add directly to the student's own benefit.

Spiritual influences emanating from instructors and students themselves are well-received. For example, the time and effort invested in the Sodality and the guys that go to Communion every day sure make a deep impression.

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Letter To Editors

April 29

Gentlemen:

We of the Junior Prom Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors and staff of the TOMAHAWK for their co-operation with us in printing articles for the Junior Prom and especially for giving us with the Promhawk publicity has done a wonderful job of building up interest in what all hope will be the best Prom

Thank you,
Charles E. F. Millard

BARONET TO DELIVER LECTURE UPON "GHOSTS I HAVE KNOWN"

By Walt Fenerty

In the evening of Holy Cross Day, Thursday, May 7, the Cross and Scroll Society will present its final lecturer of the school year, Sir Shane Leslie, who will deliver a talk titled "Ghosts I Have Known." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Kimball Auditorium.

Sir Shane, the third of a line of Irish Baronets and a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, has his residence in Castle Leslie, Glaslough, Ireland. He has made infrequent trips to this country, where he has the reputation of an entertaining as well as informative speaker.

The baronet received his early education at Eton. He earned his Master's degree at King's College, Cambridge University, and his Doctor of Laws degree at Notre Dame University. He is at present an Associate of the Irish Academy.

Author and professor, Sir Shane

Leslie is an authority on Cardinals Manning and Newman, and the English Educational System. He is, in addition, a student of Irish archeology and forestry. He has written a large number of books, his latest, "Salutation To Five," appearing in 1951.

Irish Ghost Stories

Next Thursday night's talk will be devoted to the lore of Irish ghost stories and the sources of some famous Irish superstitions. Sir Shane has put in almost forty years of careful study of Irish and English ghost stories, haunted houses and the whole history of the paranormal and the suprasensory. Sir Shane is a member of the Physical Research Society of London, but is not a spiritualist.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Sir Shane will relate three true and authentic stories of poltergeistic manifestations from his own personal experience.

Father Rector Slated To Initiate Sodalists

Monday will be a big day in the lives of the new Sodalists. Besides the reception ceremony in the Chapel at 7 p.m., a full round of activities will be held in their honor.

At 7 a.m. Monday morning, the Sodalists will attend a special Mass in the Jesuit Community Chapel, with Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., Rector of the College, as celebrant. Following the Mass they will breakfast at special tables, served by Sodality waiters, in Kimball Dining Hall.

Reception Ceremonies

Father Rector will also officiate at Benediction for the Reception ceremony in the evening, at which time the candidates will be formally received into the Sodality. At this time, John C. Weimer, '54, newly chosen Sodality Prefect, will assume the duties of his office.

Assisting Father O'Brien at Benediction will be Rev. James E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Deacon; Rev. Leo A. Shea, S.J., Subdeacon; and Rev. Daniel J. Saunders, S.J., Deacon of Honor. Rosewig's "Ave Maria" will be sung during the ceremony by William V. Kane, '55.

Following the ceremony, present Sodalists will hold a reception in Kimball for the new members. Refreshments will be served.

Last Saturday, the Sodality Social Services Committee treated fifteen boys from St. Ann's Orphanage to an outing. The boys visited the College, played baseball, and watched the football team practice. They were also guests at the noon meal in Kimball.

O'KANE EXHIBIT OPENS MAY 18

Holy Cross art devotees will have an opportunity to display their talents when the fifth Annual Art Exhibit opens May 18 in O'Kane Lounge. The exhibit will be under the auspices of Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J., Professor of Fine Arts, and will be directed by Ralph E. Williams, '53. Fr. Mears has expressed the desire that more underclassmen reveal their talents and participate in this exhibit.

The work entered will be classed in one of the three following categories: Oils, Watercolors (including tempera, casein, and pastels), and Graphic Arts. All entries must be approved by Fr. Mears, Williams, or Robert S. Brady, '54, by May 16. Cash prizes will be awarded for the winning entries.

NEWS BRIEF

Two Holy Cross graduates will be among those who will contribute to a series of fourteen articles being inaugurated by *The Commonwealth*, beginning in the first issue of May. Joseph E. Cunneen, '42, former Managing Editor of *Cross Currents*, and Frank Getlein, '41, will write on the series topic "Catholicism in America." They will be two of several outstanding writers who are planning to contribute to the series.

Strain, Marino Chosen As New CRA Officers

Kenneth A. O'Brien, '54, recently chosen president of the Career Research Associates, made public this week the names of the society's officers for the coming year. John T. Strain, '55, is to be Vice-President and Thomas V. Marino, '55, secretary-treasurer.

Strain, a graduate of Mountain Lakes High School in New Jersey, pursues the B.S. Business Administration course. He is now a resident of Lenox, Mass., and a member of the Berkshire Club. Strain attends Holy Cross as a Naval ROTC regular. He also holds membership in the Sodality, the Sophomore Oratorical Society and the Yacht Club. He was chairman of the Sophomore Dance and worked with the Advertising Staff of both the '52 and '53 *Purple Patcher*.

Marino Active

Marino, also a B.S. Business Administration sophomore, hails from Staten Island and is a graduate of Xavier High School. Marino, a cadet major, is the Air Force ROTC delegate to the Student Congress. He was Air Force chairman for last fall's joint military ball and is now editor of the *Flying Cross*. Marino is also a member of the Sophomore Oratorical Society and the Metropolitan Club. He was chairman of the Patrons Committee of the latter's April Dance.

WCHC SPOTLIGHT

By Charley Lake

Thursday night at 8:30, WCHC presents "Jukebox Jury." On this show Emcee Paul Coss will spin three new record releases which a panel of three students will judge for their commercial appeal. This week Joe McElley, Ed Blanchfield, and Laurie McCarty will form the body of musical experts.

Your "Cruising Crusader," Art Veller, will saddle up his well-known pony at 8:30 on Friday in order to

hit the trail to the big city. On this trip our roughriding cowboy plans to visit the lavish night clubs and hotels of awesome New York. We expect all to tune in and ride the "Great White Way" with our gay caballero.

On Monday afternoon at 4:00, the spotlight will shine down upon "Show Time." One of Broadway's smash hit musical comedies will lend its stellar songs to the Crusader Broadcasting System for a full hour's worth of good listening. Monday

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HERSHEY SETS MAY 11 DEADLINE FOR FINAL '53 DEFERMENT TEST

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight, May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

Eligibility Requirements

General Hershey said that the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

The student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. This agency, which is serving as administrator of the test, will mail the ad-

mission certificate direct to the student.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant, on the testing date: (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Deferment Guides

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local board mails the notice of 1-A classification.

SPOTLIGHT—

(Continued from Page Three)

evening offers that educational quiz game "Twenty Questions" at 8:30. Question man Art Weller will endeavor to stump a board of well-informed experts that will include Bob McCormack and Martin Palmer.

WCHC will broadcast that very intimate show "Meet Your Faculty" at 8:30 on Wednesday. This week's guest will be Fr. McNally, S.J., Assistant Professor of History.

SENIOR BALL TICKETS

All seniors are reminded that the final deadline for their seven dollar Senior Ball deposits is Monday, May 4. Table reservations will be taken on May 6 and 7.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY—

(Continued from Page One)

WCHC staff. He is also enrolled in the NROTC.

Chicago claims the Society's new Secretary, McDonough, a B.S. Business student, came here from Campion High School, where he was active in dramatics. At Holy Cross, he is a finalist in the Oratorical Contest, and a WCHC announcer. McDonough is also a Dean's List student.

Sulick's office of Treasurer is an appointed position. He is a B.S. Business student from New Britain, Conn. At Holy Cross this year, Sulick served as student director of the "Crusaders" orchestra.

SHARPS and FLATS

By Bill Kane

A week ago Sunday, the Quartet and the Paks rustled themselves down to the Newton College Competition. None of the Quartet men have sounded any gripes, but there were reports that they finished second because they looked too informal.

The following Tuesday, the Club journeyed to Gardner, and after the show the hungry hounds, led by Gardner's leading citizen, Bill Keresey, put on the feedbag and, following an hour's ride back, trotted up the Library steps.

Friday, two Greyhounds brought the meandering minstrels to Hartford. It was here that John Brimley got his nickname "Brimikins," that Johnny Driscoll had trouble with the neighborhood flies, and that Paul Sadler was housed with a "shotgun-packing" bachelor. Vinnie Vicinanzo was one of a trio who nearly met their Maker with a "real neat" boulevard stop by their escort-chauffeur.

Saturday night the Club sang at New London, and it was there that Freddy Connolly showed some of the niceties of the bird-dog hobby. When

Father Shea declined to sing a duet with Johnny Connors, the latter gave his now-famous speech on "having legitimate good time."

The Glee Clubbers no sooner rolled out of their sacks after an early May by Father Shea, when they piled in the Regis College bus for an concert for the Sisters and young ladies of that school. Professor M. liani gave a few imitations on way down, after reprimanding reporter for lack of publicity. However, we bribed our way back to the Club with a promise of a meal this week.

BJF—

(Continued from Page One)

marked McNulty.

O'Connor and McNulty defended both sides of the National Debate Topic: "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Pass Fair Employment Practices Act." Two BJF debaters were accompanied to the Tournament by Mr. Henry Murphy, S.J., Moderator of Society.

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to Skin a
Competitor

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"Look, Old Girl," he said, "you remember that Knockout from Miss Witherspoon's Academy who cut such a swath at Winter Carnival? Well, I want to invite her up for the Forthcoming Festivities—but at least seven other guys are Working on the Same Project. What do you suggest for Beating Out the Competition?"

His F. G. eyed him reprovingly. "Don't be naive," she said. "There's only One Possible Approach. Whip right down to the Western Union office. Put in your bid by Telegram."

"You recommend it?" asked the Sophomore.

"My boy," she said, "a Telegram can do anything." She sighed reminiscently, "I remember a weekend I was invited to by Telegram back in 1913—but that's another story."

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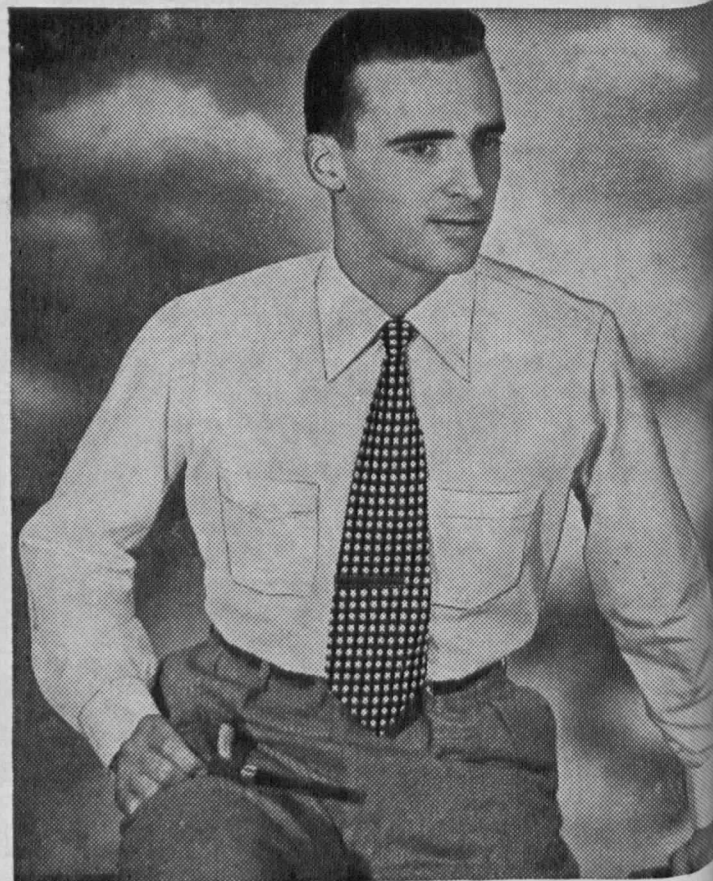
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THE PROMHAWK

April 30, 1953

5

ORCHESTRA OF CHARLIE SPIVAK PLAYS ITS WORLD FAMOUS MUSIC

RECTOR AND DEAN GREET GUESTS

By Phil O'Neil

All arrangements with Charlie Spivak's orchestra have been completed. A contract was signed by Charles Millard, Junior Prom Chairman, and Mr. Spivak's representative March 14, in the offices of The Music Corporation of America in New York City. According to the terms of the contract, the Spivak band will supply the music in the Fieldhouse the night of May 1; music for the Holy Cross Junior Prom.

This will be the first time Mr. Spivak has played at Holy Cross. However, he has recently completed an engagement at Georgetown University. Reports indicate that he was well received and one informant has gone so far as to say that his presentation was one of the finest to be heard. Mr. Spivak has also played at the Commodore Hotel, the Paramount Theatre and the Hotel Statler, all in New York City. Mr. Spivak has been a winner of the coveted Downbeat Band Poll and other musical awards.

During the "great years" of the middle thirties when good trumpet players were "a dime a dozen," Spivak was classed with such greats as Harry James, Louie Armstrong and Bix Beiderbecke. However, he has



Charlie Spivak

come a long way since the days when he was known as one of the great jazz trumpeters. His style has gone commercial and one of the managers of the Commodore Hotel in New York summed it up well when he said, "Spivak blows clear enough for all the people to hear but people can still carry on a conversation." Fritz Kreisler has also commented upon the sweetness of the Spivak music. Spivak was the first to be allowed to play the Kreisler compositions in dance tempo; the record album resulting from this arrangement was one of the most popular and best-selling albums made in 1947. Joe Tucker, baritone, and Eileen Rodgers will be the vocalists with the Spivak band. Both have proved their ability as soloists and together they provide top-flight entertainment along vocal lines.

(Turn to Page Six)

Crowning of Queen to Highlight Junior Promenade Festivities

By Frank Larkin

Five lovely ladies will pose a pretty problem in pulchritude for the three Queen of the Prom judges tomorrow night before the Queen is ceremoniously crowned. The contest will finally be capped with the naming of the Queen about twelve o'clock.

The lucky young ladies are Miss Janet Ertman, Miss Sheila McGrady, Miss Anne Mathis, Miss Mary Thweatt, and Miss Rosemary Young.

The Prom Queen Committee submitted all pictures to John Robert Powers, head of the Powers' Model Agency, and nationally known authority on female beauty, who chose the five finalists for the Prom Queen Contest.

Confronted with the imposing task of selecting just one of these five finalists to reign as Queen over all the gala festivities of the weekend will be Professor Frederick S. Mirliani, '39, director of music here at the school, Captain James M. Bateman USMC, and City Manager Francis W. McGrath of Worcester.

In order that the judges may meet the young ladies before the Prom, a reception for the finalists and their escorts will be held at the Eden Gardens tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The judges' decision will be withheld until about twelve o'clock, at which time John F. Summa, President of the Junior Class, will crown the Queen of the 1954 Junior Prom.

The lucky Campus Queen will receive, as a lasting memento of her honor, the official silver crown and sceptre, an appropriately inscribed wrist watch, and other gifts.

Miss Ertman, who hails from Ridgefield, Conn., will be escorted by Thomas E. Mitchell, '54.

From Florida's sunny shores comes Miss Mary Thweatt, a resident of Daytona Beach. Her Crusader escort will be Robert J. Pollock, '54.

Miss Young, whose home is in Bellerose, Long Island, and who attends St. Vincent's School of Nursing,

(Turn to Page Six)

Letter to Editor

To the Junior Promenader:

May I take this opportunity to publicly thank all those, especially Father Drohan and the Committee, who have worked unselfishly to make your weekend a magnificent one.

You, the Promenaders, have given us goals to strive for; by Sunday we think you will agree that we have attained them. But it is you who will make it a complete success, or just another Junior Prom; your conduct is the criterion of the maturity of the class. Please co-operate and prove to the faculty that the Class of '54 is a representative group of Holy Cross men. We've done our part, now it is up to you.

Charles E. F. Millard, '54

Chairman



The following are the Queen Contest finalists: Upper left: Mary Thweatt; Middle: Sheila McGrady; Upper right: Janet Ertman; Lower left: Anne Mathis; Lower right: Rosemary Young.

Promhawk Correspondents Cover Crazy Junior Picnic; Tarred And Feathered By Mixed-up Kids At Playground

By Feeg

It was really too bad that the picnic at Lunt's was so crowded, but how was the committee to know that good old P.S. 149 had also planned an ant fight for Saturday? Still, there they were, 97 chiles playing softball on the diamond with 250 crazy mixed-up college kids and their be-draggled dates giving short hoiah's for the substitutions and sipping the iced Moxie like mad.

To start the afternoon, there was a short welcoming speech by Poppa Lunt—the man what owned the joint. He passed out compliments to everyone concerned with the affair . . . right down to "Mr. Moran and the kitchen staff." Then, as he finished his speech, the appreciative Juniors toasted him with a 21 "pssstt" salute from 21 warm cans of Moxie.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, one girl, whose woodsmanship had been confined to xylophone lessons in the Bronx, made the mistake of trying to catch a "perfectly adorable kitty" which she had seen leering at the crowd through a bush. (They burned her clothes.)

Some of the braver ones decided that May 2nd was a great day to take the first swim of the season. Of course, there is no pond at Lunt's . . . but some guys are hard to convince. Even the skeptics were amazed when one Junior made it to the raft in 2:31:03. He was awarded another cup for the victory.

Of course, no outing would be complete without a three-legged race.

(Turn to Page Six)

By Gib

Saturday, May 2. When we were first assigned to cover the picnic on the afternoon following the Junior Prom, we agreed only reluctantly for a variety of reasons, foremost of which being that picnics make us more ill than Logic Specimens. We had envisioned quiet, secluded clusters of people, sitting on the grass sipping Seven-Up, and peering at yellow-breasted orioles with spyglasses supplied by the committee. With a great deal of foresight, we imagined at that point that we should much rather spend Saturday afternoon sitting in a dark room filling our ice bag and nursing a tall bicarb. As it turned out, our editor took one of his spells upon hearing our suggested withdrawal, foamed at the mouth a little, and started biting us around the ankles and legs. We decided to go to the picnic.

We were a few minutes late in arriving. Our girl's father (a somewhat stout man, with a balding head, and the disposition of a boa constrictor) was quite firm in insisting that Phyllis stay at her own house Friday and Saturday nights. Considering that Phyllis lives in Hoboken, New Jersey, our traveling time over the weekend was extensive, and somehow we found ourselves constantly "in a rush." To make matters more difficult, the map which the committee supplied in the program to direct us to the site was at times misleading. As a matter of fact, we arrived full of pep and enthusiasm in Concord, New Hampshire, set up our blanket

on the court house lawn, and tried to organize a softball game. Thanks to the more accurate instructions of a student from Concord Public Kindergarten, we at last reached the correct spot, and with something a bit less than enthusiasm, plunged into the afternoon's activities.

Our first visit was to the Malt-for-the-Masses Committee who had established their headquarters in a centrally located gopher hole. There was a sizeable crowd gathered around the beer kegs, and still another crowd close by who appeared to have had their turn already, but, with all the determination of youth, would have another. One gentleman had recently been discharged from the hospital where for many days he had been given all his fluids by intravenous drip. Since then, he claimed (and excusably so), he could take his liquids in no other fashion. In keeping with this, he was lying prone on the grass near the group, yelling to those who had just received their beer: "Drip a little over here, drip a little over here." Phyllis, who is a trained nurse (and a girl who is always prepared), quickly produced a gleaming needle, made a hasty connection with one of the kegs, and started the young man on the treatment he adored. When he began to have intermittent spasms, we left hurriedly, leaving Phyllis to care for his needs (among them, an alarming green facial discoloration), since she had been responsible for them.

By this time the three-legged race

(Turn to Page Six)

TAPERING-OFF SHOW PRESENTED BY JUNIORS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

By arrangement with Fred Waring, Oscar Mammernstein and Winnie Ruth Judd, your hard-working Prom Committee will bring you, on Sunday afternoon next at 1:30, the greatest array of talent that the Hill of Pleasant Springs has ever seen. The natural amphitheatre in back of the Bio building (modeled after that of ancient Rome) was thronged by Promgoers and others (such poor unfortunates who did not attend the Prom were allowed to attend the performance out of the kindness of our hearts).

Emceed by the versatile Joe Corry, the program moved smoothly and provided those in attendance with a wonderful afternoon's entertainment. Bonaparte's "Retreat," played by the Crusaders started the festivities. This particular number was done in such a realistic style that one unidentified Junior with hand in vest loudly proclaimed that it was merely a strategic withdrawal (a little carried away with the buoyancy of the occasion, perhaps). The Crusaders followed this with scintillating arrangements of "Mambo" and "Eager Beaver." At this point in the program the Master of Ceremonies was blinded momentarily by someone in a black suit on fifth Wheeler who was shining a mirror in his eyes. After a hand grenade had summarily dismissed this interruption, the program continued. The Glee Club got into the act next with two renditions by the "Pakachogians," who thrilled the guests with their snappy arrangements of "Wonderful" and "Side By Side." A crescendo of breaking glass

from Wheeler greeted the second number. This year's edition of the always fine Quartet entertained with "Dear Old Girl" and "Kentucky Babe," featured by the Class of '54's own pride and joy, Jack Feegel.

Frank Mazzio and his accordion starred next on the Bio stage and the hills really rang when he gave out with that "cra-a-zy" arrangement of "Lady of Spain." It was at this point in the program that we first noticed the number of dark gray (or black, depending on your color perception) suits appearing on the hill near the gym. Shouts of "cogito ergo sum" rang from the gym. An erudite Junior informed us that this phrase was spoken in an archaic language which is still taught in some schools.

Bill Durkin, the favorite son of Boylston was one of the biggest hits of the afternoon. Singing in his wonderful tenor voice, he completely charmed the young ladies present who bombarded him with 364 cocktail stirrers marked "Pirates' Den" as tokens of their appreciation.

Kev Conway took a little time off from his celebration of the Prom to bring us his Trio. It seemed like Prom night all over again when many of the Juniors and their dates started dancing to his great arrangements of the tunes of the day.

Last, but certainly not least, on the performer's list was Jim McSherry, the bouncy man of all humor, who had the gathering in hysterics during his all-too-short stay on the stage.

FEEG PICNIC—

(Continued from Page Five)

This year it was won by a girl from Brooklyn. But soon they all tired of racing and started a game called, "which girl can make the most horrible face." The judges voted unanimously for a Miss Unceda Zench, but were beside themselves with embarrassment when it was discovered that she was only a spectator. They sent her out looking for the above-mentioned "perfectly adorable kitty." (This time they burned the kitty's

clothes.) The judges tried to find out the particulars from her date, but he kept muttering "... wonderful personality ..." and laughing strangely.

But everyone agreed that the picnic had been a smashing success—37 baskets of broken glass proved it. The chairman of the weekend, when asked for an opinion on the afternoon's festivities, thought that it had been a memorable occasion fully enjoyed by every participant. "It has been a memorable occasion fully enjoyed by every participant," he said.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

- 12:30 All Juniors are excused from classes Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.
- 3:00 Baseball game at Providence College.
- 5:00 Reception for the finalists in the Queen Contest in the Eden Gardens Restaurant.
- 7:00 By Invitation only.
- 6:00 Pre-Prom Dinner for Sophomores in Coronado Hotel.
- 9:00 Formal dress is optional.
- 7:00 Corsages from Littlefield Florist may be picked up on the balcony of the Sheraton.
- 8:30
- 7:00 Pre-Prom Dinner for Juniors at Eden Gardens.
- 9:00 Formal dress is optional.
- 9:00 The JUNIOR PROMENADE featuring the music of Charlie Spivak and the crowning of the Queen.
- 1:00

SATURDAY

- 1:30 Holy Cross-Amherst baseball game at Fitton Field.
- 1:30 In case of rain—"I Confess" in Kimball.
- 2:30 Picnic at Lunt's for Juniors and their dates.
- 2:30 Picnic at Dean Park, Shrewsbury, for non-Juniors and stags.
- 8:00
- to Dance in Sheraton Ballroom for Sophomores.
- 12:00
- 9:00
- to Dance at Lunt's for Juniors.
- 1:00

SUNDAY

- 9:00 Rector's Mass and Sermon.
- 9:45 Communion Breakfast in Kimball Hall for Juniors and their dates.
- 1:30 The Junior Class Variety Show behind the Biology Building or, in case of rain, in Fenwick Auditorium.
- to
- 2:30

SUNDAY BREAKFAST TO PROVIDE CLIMAX FOR JUNIOR WEEKEND

The Holy Cross Junior Prom Committee, in an effort to provide the most fitting climax for a wonderful weekend, has made extensive plans for Sunday morning. A Mass for all Promgoers and their guests will be celebrated by the Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., at nine o'clock in the Memorial Chapel. Father O'Brien will also deliver the sermon.) Immediately following this Mass a Communion Breakfast will be served in Kimball Hall, which will be open to Juniors and their dates. Father Rector will deliver welcoming remarks on behalf of the College and the faculty.

A banquet-style breakfast has been planned for those who attend. The menu calls for juice, hot cereal, bacon and eggs, french-fried potatoes, toast, rolls, milk and coffee.

Insofar as this is the first year that a Junior Class has made arrangements to hold a Communion Breakfast following the Mass for Promgoers it has been prepared in hopes that it will become a regular feature of every future Prom weekend.

The success of this year's Communion Breakfast will depend, to a large extent, upon the ability of everyone to put forth a little extra effort and forget about an extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning. Certainly, sleep is not of the essence on this weekend, anyway, and it is a sure bet that the Communion Breakfast will be one of the most enjoyable phases of the Prom weekend.

BAND—

(Continued from Page Five)

The fifteen members of the Spivak orchestra will appear on an especially constructed bandstand at the side of the Fieldhouse; a Fieldhouse decorated enchantingly in green, gold and white colors. The New England Decorating Company, decorators for the Boston Garden and Arena, have supplied the decorations.

Copies of the Holy Cross songs have been sent and received by Spivak. He has assured us that they will be played and that he has given them special attention. No doubt you will hear a Spivak arrangement of your favorite Holy Cross Songs.

To the right of the door as you enter the Fieldhouse, the President and the two Deans will form a receiving line. As has been the custom for many years, the Fathers will greet all attending the dance. No doubt it will be a grand chance to become acquainted with the President and the Deans.

Refreshments will be served at the tables, which have already been reserved, by waiters flawlessly attired in white; while the ushers have been equipped with formal dress. Arrangements have been made for bonded parking attendants.

During the intermission, the Queen, selected at a cocktail party before the dance from the five finalists chosen by John Robert Powers, will be crowned. John Summa, Junior Class President, will present the Queen with her Crown and Scepter. The first dance after the crowning will be in honor of the Queen.

There can be no doubt about it; a Fieldhouse fit for a coronation, resplendent with the colors of the rainbow and the stars; music of the heavens and favors of the bountiful earth; it will be the best Junior Prom that has ever been seen; that has ever been heard of; that will ever be.

NITE AFTER FINDS MANY JUNIOR PHILOSOPHERS PER SE JOYFUL

Feeg and Gib

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that the Junior Dance at Lunt's would be one of the atomic affairs during the weekend, your editor hastened down to the Shamrock Cafe shortly after the picnic on the off chance that our two staff correspondents might there be found. They have been, since last December, doing sociological research for a joint thesis on the physiological effects of watered beer on the growth of eyelashes. We discovered them around the third table interviewing an eyelash.

LUNT'S, May 2 (DO-TV)—Since we have never been told that the perfect entrance is both late and dramatic, at eleven by the clock we leapt gingerly through the skylight, fell three stories, and landed smack dab in the punch bowl. Noticing an odd aroma about, we suspected that someone had tipped spirits into the brew, and, making formal apologies to the Prom Chairman who was directing the festivities from a vantage point ankle deep in the bass drum, we fled across the room to take in a Nedick's Orange Smash.

Nedick's bottle in hand, we sauntered gleefully over to a small group busily engaged in some sort of a game. The gentleman informed us that they were attempting to explain to their dates the formal proof of "Pantheistic Subjectivism is absurdly Monistic, practically impossible, tantamount to skepticism, and thought little of by the faculty." Earlier that day we had managed to disprove the existence of everything except six bottle caps, three rusty bobby pins, four used lemon twists, and each other. With this philosophical

achievement under our belts, we saw no reason to attend this minor seminar. . . . (Pick up your Nedick's credit card, Gib, we're headed for another Smashed Orange!)

At the Nedick's stand we met the band leader, and soon struck up a lively conversation with the gentleman. He introduced himself as Bilgewater P. Zench, director of the Day Hop Three—Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel. Humming the third movement from his own arrangement of "Logically One and Perfectly So," he explained to us that most of his compositions can only be heard when wearing blue glasses. At this point, feeling blue because our glasses were empty, we tossed a neat ad hominem way, and transmitted ourselves (in our simply convertible) to the Nedick's stand. Sadistically smashing another orange, we began to feel a little subdistinguished.

Finding the punch bowl jammed with people, the Chairman announced a premiere showing of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (the story of a frustrated surgeon who dealt only in boils). We made our way with little trouble to the patio until someone swiped our map. Finding the film vaguely reminiscent, we decided to depart. Bidding farewell to the crowd, we plunged through the French doors, and made off into the night.

We would like to take this opportunity here at the termination of our hitch with the PROMHAWKS, to thank all those who had absolutely nothing to do with the Prom, without their unsung assistance, we would never have . . .

GIB PICNIC—

(Continued from Page Five)

was about to begin. We wandered over in the hope that someone would provide us with some good copy by fracturing his skull. As the race got under way, there were the usual number of spills and falls, all of them taken good-naturedly in the spirit of fun. Coincidentally, when the Picnic Chairman was found mutilated later in the afternoon, there was a length of rope and a pair of crutches on the scene. These furnished no clues to the solving of the crime since they belonged to Alfred Gatsbothor who discovered the deed. Mr. Gatsbothor is receiving telegrams of congratulations on his sleuthing at Mercy Hospital where he was admitted this evening for a compound fracture in his leg sustained during the three-legged race. Police are confident that the one who perpetrated the crime will soon, thanks to the efforts of Alfred Gatsbothor, be brought to justice. The final winner of the race was Miss Gloria Galpswitch. We were somewhat surprised to learn that Miss Galpswitch had no partner, but were calmed when we discovered that, since infancy, she has been blessed with three legs and has made a decent living by touring the country winning three-legged races.

The afternoon was brought to a close with a softball game in which one junior and nine visiting faculty members were mildly injured. After the intervention of the Sterling Police Force, hard feelings were at a minimum, and, as a fitting end, the Prom Chairman in his usual generosity invited all juniors who had tickets and had paid for them and girls and enough money and the proper transportation and a presentable suit to join the festivities at the annual Junior Dance that night at

Lunt's.

Scribbling a few hasty notes on the nape of Phyllis' neck (we had found her just as she was making her final throw to beat Mike Cooney in the shot put contest), we hastened off to Hoboken where we are writing these words. Failing in an attempt to borrow money from Phyllis' father, and finding the bank too closely guarded to tempt a sensible man, we resigned ourselves to bankruptcy and broke the news to Phyllis. When she called us cheap and a few other things, we gave her her papers, and rushed down to Farrell's Grill. We're happy now sipping Scotch, writing poetry in a romantic vein, and telling the fellow next to us what a wonderful time we had at the Prom. Don't miss it.

QUEEN STORY—

(Continued from Page Five)

New York, will come to the Prom with John R. Feegel, '54.

Hampden, Conn., is the home town of Miss Mathis, a student at Quinnipiac College. She will be escorted by George J. Jacob, Jr., '54.

Miss McGrady, of Manhasset, Long Island, will be accompanied by Thomas P. Browne, '54. She is a student at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in New York.

NEWS BRIEFS

Despite rumors to the contrary, the dispensation from meat abstinence on Friday, May first, was not gained by a personal trans-Atlantic telephone call to the Vatican on the part of the Junior Prom chairman, but world-wide . . . The cancellation of Junior classes Friday afternoon and Saturday morning is not a trap set by the J.S.P. . . . It's straight dope. As far as we can find out, no Holy Men had anything to do with the publication.

PROMENADERS WILL VIEW AMHERST

Cross Meets Providence Friday; Lord Jeffs At Fitton Saturday

Short Right Field Fence Makes Friars A Threat; Amherst Squad Defeated In Last Two Encounters

By Bob McCormack

Games number four and five will be coming up for the Crusader baseball squad this weekend with the team journeying to Providence for a tilt with the Friars on Friday and returning to Fitton Field for Saturday's Amherst encounter. Trouble can be expected in both encounters. The Cross meets Providence twice this season just as they did last year. In 1952, Providence added two notches to the Crusaders' win column, going down twice, 5-4 and 14-12. The Friars lost four of last year's hard-hitting regulars. The 1953 edition, although weaker with the stick, is definitely stronger defensively with the accent on speed more than power.

Buniva Lone Outsider

Coach Hal Martin has a strong pitching staff built around Senior Bill Mullins and Juniors Fred O'Neil and Carl Buniva. Buniva is the only player who hails from outside New England. Senior Bill Quinn is the regular backstop. The infield is composed of veterans Jerry Romberg and Jack Power at second and third, and newcomers Dick Howe and Jim White at first and short. Cleanup batter Jack Higgins in left field, Bob Grenier in center, and last year's leading

HETHERTON CRACKS INTO H. C. OUTFIELD, SUCCEEDING TURCO

By Dave Janick

Jack Hetherton, the ambitious day-laborer from Framingham, finally reached his goal this year when he cracked the starting line-up of the Varsity. Overshadowed by Johnny Turco and others ever since he made the Varsity in his Sophomore year, Jack took advantage of this year's chance and, due to his hard work, he was nominated by Coach Jack Barry to start in right field.

Jack weighs 165 pounds and stands 5'11". The 21-year-old Senior played baseball for four years at Framingham High and in his Senior year they copped the Bay State Championship. Jack also has two years of experience in semi-pro ball, performing for the Draper Corporation in 1950 and then for Uxbridge the following season. Both teams were in the Blackstone Valley League. Also, in high school he played end on the football team and wing on the hockey team which also won the championship in his final year. In his Sophomore year at the Cross, Jack played

Subbed For Turco

After a year with the undefeated Freshman team of 1950, Jack didn't see much action except for the two games last year when he substituted for the injured Turco. In this year's first game Jack went 1 for 4, the hit being a beautifully executed bunt down the third base line.

Asked about the team's chances this year for the NCAA Championship Senior replied, "We'll repeat, if the pitching holds out." Incidentally, there was no hesitation in his answer. Jack says that his biggest sports thrill came in his Senior year at Framingham in a contest with Milton High when he lashed out two home runs and two doubles and

batter, Ed Ryder, in right, will man the picket line.

Providence's home stomping grounds make the ball club more of a threat. The Friars are loaded with left-handed swingers and a right field line, which is slightly more than 225 feet from the plate, is a mighty invitation to potential sluggers.

Prom Game

A good number of Promenaders and other fans are expected to witness Saturday's contest with Amherst. The Lord Jeffs tagged the Cross with one of its three defeats last year when they bested Jack Lonergan, 10-8, down at Amherst. The team has a large number of games under its belt with a pre-season Southern tour ending successfully for the New Englanders.

Last weekend's action wasn't so successful for Amherst as they dropped two home games, one to Bowdoin on Friday and a second the next day to Springfield. Coach Paul Eckley has had his charges working hard for the whole week in preparation for their "big" game, Holy Cross.

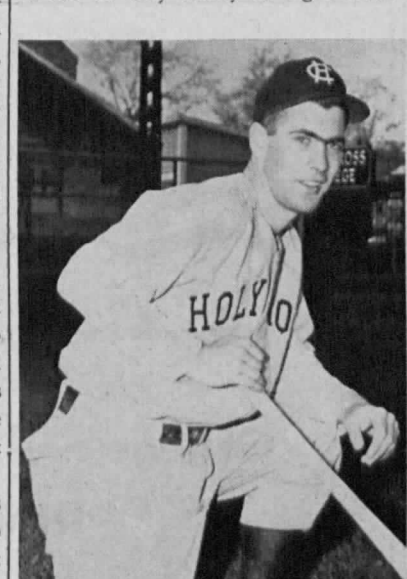
Probable starting pitchers for the Cross are Dick Bogdan, against Providence, and Ron Perry on Saturday.

finished the season with a .414 average. Jack added that that performance was against a right-hander; he said he "detests lefties."

Plans Coaching Career

For the future, Jack, a B.S. Education student, says, "After the service I hope to enter a teaching-coaching career."

Because of Jack's hustle, ability, and hard work he should prove to be a valuable asset to the Purple Varsity. As Captain Art Moosmann, with whom Jack played semi-pro ball, puts it, "Jack is a very good fielder and a long-ball hitter and should help us tremendously. He fills in for us very nicely in right field."



Jack Hetherton

Jack proved his worth in the Boston University game. He was the middle and key man in the double-squeeze play that was so professionally executed.



MEET THE CHAMPS — Top Row, left to right: Tom Murphy, Tom Conneally, Tom Mitchell, Jack Levery, Earl Lavery, and John Phelan. Bottom Row, left to right: Ed Hickey, Ed Ney, Jim Allen, Jack McCarthy, Ted Mooney, and Matt Boylan. Murphy, Ney, and Lavery starred on the gridiron last fall, while McCarthy is billed as a comer on Jack Barry's mound staff.

ALUMNI II, 1953 CAGE KINGS, HAVE VARIETY OF COLOR ON ROSTER

By Charley Starkey

Meet the Champs! The Champs, of course, are the Intramural kings from Alumni II and they'll be the first to let you know about it.

The man who throws the most weight around the second floor is the one and only "Tank" Mooney, who can yell louder and longer than any other ten people. Jimmy Allen and John McCarthy fill the managerial posts while Ed "Samko" Hickey handles the extensive problems of team trainer.

Underneath Mooney's name on the team roster you might spot "Duke" Phelan. He earned his nickname for his class on the court. Mitch Mitchell was captain of the Richfield, Conn., five which is reportedly an Alumni II farm club. Cromwell H.S. contributed Tom Conneally to the Junior class in what was termed as an attempt to squeeze into the system but, up to this time, it doesn't look too good. Not all the players come up this way and, as an example, we point to Earl Lavery who deserted the gridiron to give all for Alumni. Chick Murphy and Ed Ney played together in high school (professionals) and Chick was chosen M. V. P. in the annual Invitation Tourney at Newport.

Levery Bridgeport Star

"Stretch" Levery got his nickname, it seems, but that isn't as important as how he reached Alumni. As a Frosh he was dubbed a prospect but then when he got M.V.P. in a P.A.L. City league his fate was sealed. At the head of this foreign legion of exiled ball players is Matty Boylan who hasn't even got a nickname. Says he played ball for St. Peter's in Jersey City but don't believe it. He doesn't believe in practice except during games and he explains one loss truthfully when he says Carlin I was scouting them and they didn't want to show them too much.

A little cocky? Sure, but they're the Champs!

N-S CAGERS SUCCUMB TO E-W STARS, 77-63; SHEEHAN HITS FOR 25

For class, thrills and some fancy exhibitions of magic on the maples, last Friday P.M.'s All-Star Intramural classic stole top honors. The East-West quint spun a fourth quarter whirlwind and twisted away from the North-South aggregation in a sparkling 77-63 triumph.

The teams were chosen by the referees in the Intramural League and represented the best talent seen in the afternoon tangles between corridors. The victorious East-West club featured Jim Bronson, Jack Boothby and George Unger, all from Carlin II; Tucker Campbell with Bob Lycke, from Carlin III; Matt McLaughlin, Wheeler V; John Foley, Beaven III; Ed Ney, Alumni II; and Jack Bain from Worcester, completed the roster. The North-South team had three boys from Wheeler III, Jack McGreevey, Frank Coyle, and Jack Drislan; Joe Kirby and Nero Walsh from Carlin I; Ed Bjorn, Beaven II; Dave Sheehan, Wheeler I; and Bob Finn from Off-Campus completed the lineup. "Chick" Murphy and "Satch" Stromski, both picked for the game, were unable to make the contest.

Tie At Quarter

The East-West combo, with their needle-sharp passes and smooth-working defense, figured to latch on to the lead at the start with the North-South five coming on in the second stanza. Pre-game dope was upset, however, as the first quarter developed into an old-fashioned taffy twist with neither team able to pull away from the other. As a result, the count was knotted at 17-all at the 8-minute mark.

The second canto continued to feature the basket-for-basket trades and, though all types of combinations were tried, with bench traffic recalling the nickle beer and free lunch days, the East-West could only manage to fashion a slim 33-31 edge.

The shooting bug then made its presence felt and, in a dazzling display of accuracy, Kirby, Drislan and Sheehan (Turn to Page Nine)

Crimson Drops Cross From Unbeaten Class

By Jack Donovan
Harvard 5—Holy Cross 2

Behind the five hit pitching of big John Arnold, "Stuffy" McInnis' Harvard nine sent the Holy Cross Crusaders down to their first defeat of the season at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, yesterday. The Purple record now stands at 2-1.

Arnold, the Crimson ace, had little difficulty in silencing the Holy Cross bats, while his mates pecked away at lefty Jack Lonergan, for five runs. As usual, Lonergan, the hard-luck guy of Jack Barry's staff, with the big curve-ball and an even bigger heart, was the victim of the run-nutrition. The Harvardites managed to push their five runs across through a series of Punch and Judy tactics. They scored one run in each of the second and third innings, added two more in the sixth stanza, and finished it off with another tally in the eighth. Lonergan was lifted in the eighth with the bases loaded and no outs. Ron Perry came in and struck two men out, and got the third to pop up, although a run was charged to Lonergan, due to an infield error, in the interim. Harvard showed very limited power in amassing their five runs as bleeders were accountable for most of the damage done to Lonergan.

The Cross scored their first run in the third on consecutive hits by Lonergan, Brissette, and Schiller, and added a second in the ninth before Charlie Ward came in to choke off the Purple rally.

B. U. Game

The Holy Cross Crusaders pulled their second straight win out of the fire by pushing across two runs on a suicide squeeze play in the top of the tenth inning to down Boston University, 8-6, at Nickerson Field last Saturday. With one out and the bases loaded, Gene Schiller laid a perfect bunt down the third base line which chased both Bob Johnson and Jack Hetherton across the plate with the winning runs. The daring play which sends not one but two runs in, was instituted and perfected by Coach Jack Barry and calls for the men on first and second to be moving on the stretch with the front man down. If the ball is bunted, the first man is practically insured of scoring while the second man stands a good chance of duplicating it, with the first base runner ending up on third. The play is especially effective with a lefthander on the mound as he would have his back to the second man attempting to score.

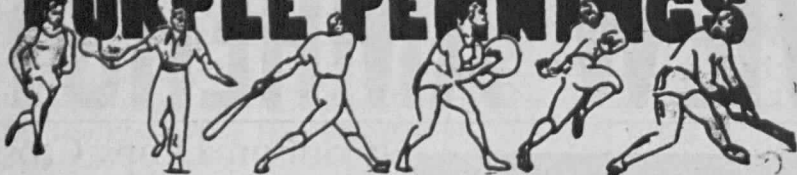
Dick Bogdan won his first game for the Crusaders as he gave up six runs, seven hits, eight walks and a balk in going the distance.

Control trouble put Dick in the hole constantly throughout the afternoon, but he managed to hurl his way out without too much damage.

Bob Johnson led the Purple attack with four hits in five trips, having his bid for a perfect day stolen by third baseman Ray Philbrick.

B. U. jumped off to a three-run lead by scoring two in the second and one in the third by sandwiching three singles and three walks. The Cross erased the lead in the fourth on singles by Dyson and Johnson, a Hetherton triple and a fly ball by Bogdan. Both teams then exchanged the lead until the Terriers knotted the count at 6-all in the eighth and sent the game into extra innings.

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Mike Matarazzo, Sports Editor

ATHLETIC DECLINE . . .

As I write this column, the raindrops are falling again. The weather has been dreary and watery for the past two months. Almost as miserable has been the sports picture in the Massachusetts area.

The lone bright spot on the boxing ledger has been the magnificent performances of Rocky Marciano. The post-mortems of Friday's fight brought some of the sore spots to the fore. Tommy Collins, billed as the most popular Bostonian pugilist since the great John L. Sullivan, was battered to a pulp by a fighter best known as a boxer, not as a slugger. On the heels of the death of Dick Miller in a bout in Worcester, the whole Massachusetts boxing setup is on the verge of crumbling. People are asking why the Collins-Carter bout was not stopped by the referee, the physician, or one of the members of the boxing board. No fighter in recent times has been permitted to continue after hitting the deck as often as Tommy did in the third round. In the case of Miller, it is difficult to understand how he passed his pre-fight physical. The boy suffered a head injury in an auto accident a few years ago and this is now believed to be the main cause of his death. Expect some forced resignations because of these two fiascos.

Some months back, Don Williams of Worcester was being called the next welterweight champion. Now he has disappeared from the limelight, another case of a good buildup by the members of the fourth estate. From across the border, Willie Pep of Hartford has been trying vainly to bring back prestige for both himself and the area. His efforts thus far have been futile. Willie, at the age of thirty, is only a shade of his former self.

TRACK, SKATING, FOOTBALL . . .

None of the contemporary track greats have worn the colors of any of the New England schools. The former Yale star, Jim Fuchs, is no longer unbeatable as a shot-putter. Dick Button brought fame to Harvard as a figure skater, but he has turned to the exhibition-like professionals. In football, the Crimson are dropping rapidly from the list of top ranking colleges, leaving the Cross as the sole power from this section.

The baseball picture is as dark as any of the others. Last year, the Red Sox ended in sixth and the Braves in seventh place, the first time either team had finished in the second division since 1945. This season, the outlook is even worse. The Braves of Boston are no more and the Sox present a team of untried youngsters. Of the everyday regulars, only Kell and Goodman are seasoned stars. The day of the sixth pennant waving in Fenway Park appears to be in the very distant future.

The closing of Braves Field and Boston Arena to athletic events is a sad page in Massachusetts' sports history. Maybe the bottom has been reached and we will witness a change of fortune. If the sun does shine again on the Bay State, her people will have more to cheer about. Then Marciano, the Celtics, and Holy Cross will have some help in holding up the prestige for the region.

THE BEANBALL HAZARD . . .

Though the Major League season has just begun, the beanball problem has already made the headlines. One aspect of the situation has been rarely emphasized. That is the morality of such an act. If a pitcher deliberately throws at the head of a batter, he is fully aware of the danger involved. Should the hitter be sculled and seriously injured, then the moundman is as culpable as a professional gunman. If the intention is only to move the batter back or to keep him from digging in, then a close pitch at the knees or the waist would suffice. These pitches are much easier to avoid and cause few injuries if contact is made.

No one is at fault if a batter is accidentally hit in the head, but some control pitchers plead "the ball slipped" too often for this to be believed. What is needed is stronger enforcement of the mandatory expulsion rule or else there may be a case of manslaughter on the diamond. And that manslaughter charge may not be on the pitcher if the oft-thrown-at right fielder of the Dodgers is involved. He may take action on his own rather than wait till he is seriously injured again.

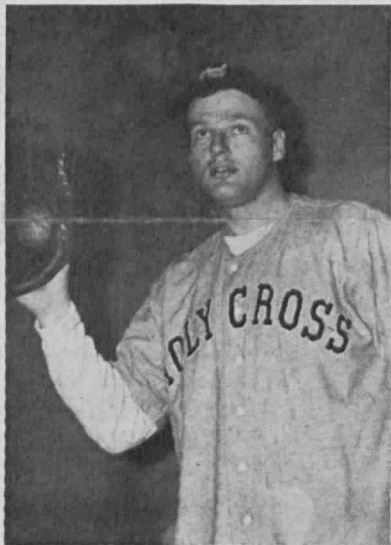
Fran Dyson Two Sport Cross Letter Winner

Former South High Star Batted .350 In Classic

Four years ago, in September of 1949, a rather chunkily built young man with rugged features that included a square-set jaw and a brush cut, enrolled up here at Holy Cross as a comparative unknown. Four years later in this, the spring of the year 1953, this same young man, with the same rugged profile, is in the twilight of his scholastic and athletic career here on the Hill of Pleasant Springs.

But there is a decided difference in his stature in this community of Jesuit-trained young men. From a relatively unknown, he has changed into a well-known personage on the Hill. His name is Fran Dyson, and he is the stellar first baseman on Holy Cross' National Collegiate Championship Baseball Team.

Fran's athletic career started slowly as a sophomore at Worcester South, but rose to a meteoric pitch by the time he was a senior. He was a regular in basketball in both his junior and senior years, and in baseball in his junior year. In his senior year of basketball, Dyson led the "Buster" Sheary-coached South High aggregation to the Western Mass. Basketball Championship. As a baseball



Franny Dyson

player, Dyson was also a standout. In his junior year he played center field and batted .322. In his senior year he was taken sick with pneumonia at the end of the basketball season, and was unable to play baseball.

Upon graduation from high school, Dyson enrolled at Worcester Academy. There, he teamed up with present H.C. pitching ace, Jack Lonergan, to lead the Academy to fine seasons in both basketball and baseball.

In his freshman year at Holy Cross, Dyson teamed with Earle Markey, "Bud" Kielley, Bobby Magilligan, Dave Nangle, and "Spike" Casey to form one of the greatest Freshman basketball teams in Holy Cross history. Although failing to become a headliner in basketball on "Buster" Sheary's talent-laden hoop squads, he nevertheless did win three varsity basketball letters. It is in baseball, though, that Fran has really excelled. Playing first base last year on Jack Barry's National Championship team, he batted close to .300 for the regular season, and then went on to hit .350 in the Tournament out in Omaha. Besides being a good hitter, Dyson is a great defensive first sacker, excelling especially in scooping up low and errant throws in the dirt and converting them into outs.

Seven Days Remain In Which To Enter Third Annual Track Meet

On Thursday, May 7, the Purple Key and the Varsity Track team will combine forces to stage the third annual Intramural Track meet on Fitton Field and surrounding territory. The field events are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 with the track show commencing at 3:30. According to co-chairman Jim Snyder, the entries for the big day have been extremely heavy, but they are still being accepted in Carlin 112.

Markey Plans a Special

The day's activities include the 100-yard dash, the 440, 880 and three-quarter mile runs, an 880-yard class relay, the high jump, the broad jump, and the shot put. On the tentative side is a special race in which Earle Markey, Key committeeman, is attempting to line up a few noted American middle distance runners. Bart Sullivan, the veteran Crusader track mentor, is to act as starter and chief talent scout. Sal Marra has been selected as the clerk of the course, and various members of the track team will act as referees and other officials, as each of the classes compete against the other three.

As regards rewards for efforts rendered, trophies will be presented to the first and second finishers in the individual events. However, the first four finishers will receive points that

will be added to their class' totals. Five for first, three for second, for third, and one for fourth. In the class relay event will be worth points to the victorious class, none of the other finishers will be credited with any.

Location of Events

To those wondering where various events will be held, we have this information to pass along, but one of the races will be run on the quarter mile cinder path around the baseball field. The 100-yard dash is on the century strip in back of the football stands. The jumping will be the scene of the broad jump and high jump, with the shot put on Freshman Field.

Qualifying trial heats will precede all the final events with the exception of the three-quarter mile run which will be run in only one heat unless additional entries swell the starting field. In the 100-yard dash six men will run in each of the preliminary heats until only six remain for the final run-off. The six fastest qualifying times will be allowed to race in the finals of the 440 and 880 yard events. The three-quarter event will be a highlight of the meet since it carries with it the Bart Sullivan Trophy for first prize.

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WORCESTER, MASS.

Harvard Track Team Mangles Crusaders; Brown On Friday

The Holy Cross took one of the worst beatings ever suffered last Saturday afternoon, going down to defeat by the Harvard trackmen, 108 to 0. In taking the beating, the team showed the best it has this year. The loss which hurt the valiant Cross was a lack of all-around balance. The Crusaders took the middle distance events as Paul Murphy and Devane came home in a one-two finish well ahead of Harvard's Quire. Pete Sanderson came home ahead of Harvard's Allen Howe in the quarter mile. Pete's time of 1:10 was his best meet time of the season. The half mile brought a clean sweep by the Purple flyers as Bruce Connachie swept in with Paul Murphy at his shoulder to win in 2:00 flat. Jim Rowan finished third about out the Crimson. Bob Rittenberg of Harvard took the 220 low hurdles and the 220 high hurdles events. Captain Sullivan and Paul Dupuis of the Cross finished second and third respectively in both events. The only other scoring done by the Cross was a second for Mike Sweeney in the hammer, a third for

Bob Sweeney in the 100-yard dash, a third for Jack Rutherford in the shot put, and a third for Pete Sanderson in the 220-yard dash. After this, the deluge.

On Prom Day, Friday, May 1, the track team goes up against Brown University on the latter's cinders. A mile duel between the Bruins' Walt Molineux and the Cross' Paul Murphy promises to be quite an attraction. Molineux, who has broken 4:10 on the indoor circuit and has run second to Fred Dwyer of Villanova a couple of times, has been Murphy's "cousin" up until now, losing to him three times in different events.

Boston University, considered one of New England's best clubs, provides the opposition on Wednesday of next week. John Kelley will probably try to double in the mile and two-mile for the meet, but B.U.'s star will have Mr. Murphy to contend with in at least one of them. Jerry Smith, National 880-yard indoor champ, is expected to give the Cross a hard day in his specialty, as will the traditionally great Terrier weight squad.

FROSH WALLOP SPRINGFIELD, 7-4; CURRAN SPARKS WINNING RALLY

The Holy Cross Frosh won their straight baseball game when Curran belted a two-run single in the last of the seventh inning to set up a tight pitching duel between Ron Cote of the Crusaders and Travis Brown of Springfield. Before the hit, Brown was coasting on three hits and had mowed down three batters on strike-outs. Springfield chalked up a run in the third inning when Paul Bean stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Seddon's base hit to left. Ron Cote then settled down and with the score 1-0, he led off the seventh with a booming triple into center. Brown then walked Dick Reien and Frank Lonergan and

set the stage for Curran's two-run bingle and Travis Brown's exit. Buck Donovan followed by drawing a walk, Dick Shaver singled in two more runs, Jack Stephens walked and Don Prohovich drove a run-producing fly to left. Leading 5-1 in the eighth, the Crusaders scored twice when O'Brien walked and Lonergan tripled, scoring himself on a poor relay from the outfield.

Springfield threw a scare into Holy Cross fans and Coach "Hop" Riopel when they tallied three times in the top of the ninth on five consecutive singles and a costly fielding lapse. Ron Cote put out the fire and retired the last man on strikes, his eleventh victim.

YACHTMEN FINISH 8TH IN BOSTON REGATTA

On April 26, the Crusader Yacht Club sailed to an unimpressive eighth-place finish in the oldest sailing cup race of our country, the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup Regatta at Mystic Lakes, Mass.

For you landlubbers, let me explain the race system. There were thirteen schools in the regatta, which was comprised of two divisions. The idea of the meet is to have each team in each division race in every boat once, but rainy weather and mist caused the curtailment of the program to eight races. This, undoubtedly, hurt the Cross chances for a higher finish.

Bob Perry and Tim Foley, racing in Division A, did most of the Crusader scoring, with a first place and two third places. They finished in sixth place in their division. In Division B, Kirk Walsh was at the helm, and John Haslett acted as his crew. With the Cross in sixth place and two races to go, Walsh fouled twice and was disqualified, dropping the Cross to twelfth place. Composite scores gave the Crusaders 112 points and an over-all eighth-place finish behind champion Tufts and runners-up Dartmouth and MIT.

This Saturday Captain Perry leads his sailors into the Raven Octagonal Meet at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, and Sunday they enter the New England Sailing Championships.

TENNIS—GOLF

The tennis and golf teams had a bad week insofar as won-lost record is concerned. The former bowed to Mass. U. netmen last Friday by a 6-3 score. Only victors for the Cross were George Carolan in the singles, Al Block-Bill Gelnow and Fred Conlin-Art O'Shea in the doubles.

The day before, the golfers bowed in a match with Boston College. The final score was 19-8. The team then traveled to Yale on Saturday and dropped a 6-1 decision to the Bulldogs. Bob Larkin salvaged the lone point. On Tuesday, the team posted their first win, 9-0, over Springfield.

ALL-STAR GAME—

(Continued from Page Seven)

han went string strummin' to boost the North-South to a 50-46 perch.

Dave caged his tallies with one-handers and jump shots while Jack and Joe matched him with drives and some pretty twisters. At the same time, the defense tightened noticeably and North-South point production was effectively squelched.

The chips were on the table as the final period got under way but Eddie Ney and George Unger cornered

them all to take the jackpot. Ed, who is reputed to have chosen pogo sticks instead of legs, popped 11 digits through the silks for a game total of 22, while George clipped the cords with an even dozen to match Ney's output. Time after time, the pair would slither or jam through the man to man and send the apple rippling by the silks. With 3 minutes remaining, the lead swapped owners and the ball game was theirs. Sheehan copped scoring honors with 25, a small consolation to the hustling losers.

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Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered in the Summer semester and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request. Fall semester starts September 22, 1952.

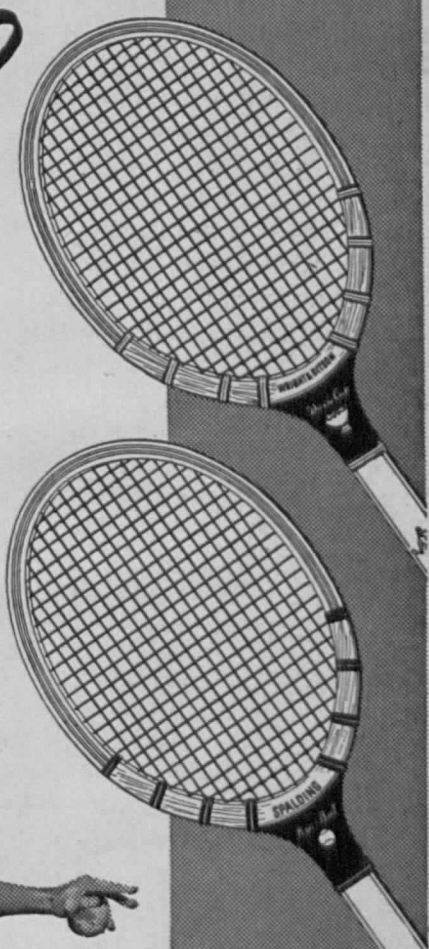
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KNIGHTS TO ASSIST AT MAY DAY CEREMONIES WITH BISHOP WRIGHT

Sixteen members of the Crusader Council will have the honor of assisting Bishop John J. Wright, D.D., in May Day ceremonies to be held tomorrow at Anna Maria College.

John J. Foster, '55, Karl E. Dowd, '56, Lawrence C. Kenausis, '53, Paul H. Oulette, '53, Richard J. Salamon, '53, and Frank A. Williams, '53, will serve as an honor guard for the Bishop. A living Cross will be formed by another group of Crusader knights and ten members of the campus council will carry lighted torches in this ceremonious representation.

Next Wednesday the annual Crusader Council Banquet will be held at the "Ship" of the Hotel Vernon. A speech by State Deputy Daniel F. Fitzgerald and the presentation of beer mugs to eligible Seniors will highlight the evening's activity.

"GEE, MOM!"—

(Continued from Page Two)
In general, all the guiding help derived from association with both instructors and fellow students has made it easier for us freshmen to attune ourselves to Holy Cross and its traditions. However, much as it sounds idealistic, Mom, it seems to me to be the true case. More could be added, but my letters to you aren't usually too long. Just a bit more. Having a great admiration for my corporal welfare, I have to make comment about the food again. To hear reliable departments tell it, Holy Cross ranks very close to the top in a comparison of foods served by other New England colleges. Several days of "camouflage stew" set me skeptical. When the turkey and steaks began to appear, however, I was christened into the "Upper Kimball Club," a group of meticulous persons fond of good food who, by unanimous consent, cancel meeting during Lent. Some of the things I've experi-

enced here won't send armies marching homeward, but I have to unload my chest of some of the accumulated trivia and you, Mom, usually listen to my babble. The ROTC has told me I was deferred. Some trivia! But anyhow it means you can call off those draft board clerks.

I don't know whether you've been following our athletic teams out there in Yazoo Junction, but considering the enrollment of H.C., you Yazooites can be justly proud of our football and basketball teams. Our baseball team is currently defending its national championship. Our freshmen teams do pretty well in their own right, too!

And speaking of freshmen, you should see my classmates. They're like the upperclassmen, full of laughs, but when the occasion demands, they're serious and industrious. Others allege to have a more perspective outlook occasionally *au contraire*. That's French for "to the contrary." Our class has a healthy spirit of competition too, many of us are stepping

into the opportunities open to freshmen. We have swelled the ranks of the Glee Club and other organizations. Some of '56 do a considerable job working on the radio station and at high positions.

Dances are frequent enough for those who care about such things. More trivia! If it weren't for my shoddy financial condition I would be one of the happy Dapper Dans who are going to the Junior Prom tomorrow night. All of which reminds me, Mom, could you cash in a few of those old Liberty Bonds of yours? I think they're about due; they would really help me out of an impending collapse.

Study is a familiar word, too. Bull sessions (what would you call 'em?) don't take precedence. When the call for study comes, it is usually well-heeded from what I notice. I notice too, that some study all the time. We've tabbed them "grinders." I guess their brains or something make a grinding noise. I'm not a

"grinder!"

The scare of military service that haunted us in high school is now dissolved for many by the ROTC units. Incidentally, Mom, grades merit a deferment also, rather earn mine by coming up hard way: through the ranks.

If and when you and dad come from Yazoo, I'll show you the scene on campus. It's elevation affords a panorama of Worcester. Better come on Sunday. Factories close Sunday, just like in Yazoo Junction.

Love, Jo

Editor's Note: The above was submitted to the TOMAHAWK by a freshman who prefers to remain anonymous and who wishes all to know that the above article was solicited by faculty members. We agree that the Freshman class done well in activities. We know from our own experience that freshmen on the TOMAHAWK perhaps the most promising paper has had in years.

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JUNIOR PROM—

(Continued from Page One)
will celebrate the nine o'clock Prom on Sunday morning for the Promoters and their guests, and Rev. B. Connors, S.J., will preach a sermon. After the Mass there will be a Communion Breakfast for Juniors and their dates in Kimball Hall. In the early afternoon, "Taping-Off Session," a variety show featuring the best in student and professional talent, is scheduled to bring to a satisfying close the "once-in-a-lifetime" weekend.

RECTOR'S ELECTION—

(Continued from Page One)
bility of the Navy and the College in the Education of Future Naval Officers."

Among the subjects which appeared on the meeting's agenda were student selection and enrollment, student disenrollment, and assignment of Naval Science instructors. Other top-ranking military and naval officials present included Major General Hugh M. Milton II, USA, Executive for Reserve and ROTC affairs, Army, and Brig. General M. K. Schellmann, USAF, Deputy Chief of the ROTC Branch, U. S. Air Force.

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HOURS: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SAT.: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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